

said, " I don't like *you*, Paul." Paul was very distressed, gathered up his own bricks and started to go to another table ; in doing so, he accidentally (!) knocked over Benjie's building. Benjie was angry, and hit Paul. Harold came to defend Paul and hit Benjie. After some squabbling Paul said, " But Benjie said, ' I don't like *you* ' " ; then Benjie replied, " But I do, I *do* like him."

12.1.25. At the modelling table Frank was quarrelsome, particularly with Dan. " I won't speak to you, you mustn't speak to me," and so on.

14.1.25. Theobald showed some hostility to the other children when running round with engines ; and Frank a good deal—hitting out as they ran past, without any provocation.

15.1.25. Frank began rather quarrelsomely, but later settled down.

16.1.25. Frank again began very quarrelsomely. He drew the " crocodile " on the floor, and when the others did the same he rubbed theirs out. In modelling, he spoilt the other children's models of a garden, crushing his *own* *first*, so as to avoid retaliation !

26.1.25. Frank said that Dan's pencil was " dirty " and the engine he had drawn was " dirty ".

January 1925. During the first week of the second term, Frank had had a cup to get a drink, and going into the school-room Mrs. I. found him standing by the piano, just about to bang the cup down on the piano or on the floor with a stormy gesture, and his face full of distress and anger, saying, " I'll break it." Then he broke into tears and sobs. Mrs. I. said, " Please don't break it, what is the matter, Frank ? " And he said, " I don't know," and cried and turned to Mrs. I. for comfort. After a moment or two he was quite calm again.

9.2.25. Frank greeted Miss B. with " Dirty Miss B. " ; the first time he had said this for a week. He tended to interfere with the other children, throughout the morning. He had been digging with a large hoe ; and presently held this in a threatening attitude towards other children. When Mrs. I.

took it away, he tried to bite her. He put sand
down Tommy's
neck.

13.2.25. When all the children were playing
trains, Harold
and Frank were restless and rather inclined to
interfere with
the younger children. Tommy was pushed by
Harold, and
pushed him back, and for some time they pushed
each other
with much laughter, Harold being quite
considerate with
Tommy.

16.2.25. Harold and Paul were much less wild
this morning,
but still tended to interfere to some extent
with what the